

# HANCOCK COUNTY EAGLE

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1955

Subscription \$2.00 a Year—Single Copy 10¢

## Garden Club Pilgrimage Open Here March 23

Annual Gulf Coast Garden Pilgrimage will open at the Bay St. Louis Garden Club on March 23. The pilgrimage is a day-long affair, with many fine gardens open to the public. The pilgrimage is a day-long affair, with many fine gardens open to the public. The pilgrimage is a day-long affair, with many fine gardens open to the public.

## Teachers Assn. Meets Here Tue.

The Hancock County Teachers' Association held a banquet at the Hotel Reed Tuesday night with 45 persons attending.

Joseph McCulloch, Superintendent of Sellers School, and President of the Association was Toastmaster. Guest of honor was J. R. Johnson, Director of Extension Service at Mississippi Southern College. He spoke on the feasibility of setting up a program of "In Service Training" for Hancock County Teachers under the guidance of the Extension Service of Mississippi Southern. A committee composed of Principals of schools in the county will decide on the merits of such a program and on possible courses. Any teacher participating in this program would receive graduate and undergraduate credits.

L. C. Ladner, coach of Kiln basketball team, was congratulated on the success of his basketball team. The team will leave today to participate in the State Tournaments which will be held in Jackson. E. E. Breland, Supt. of Education, made the announcement that county teachers will receive an increase of pay during the balance of the school year. In the early part of the term county teachers took an 8 percent salary cut. It was not stated how much the increase will be.

## NEW GUINEA BISHOP ORGAINES FUTURE MISSIONARIES



At the Divine Word Mission Seminary here, the Most Rev. Leo Arkfeld, SVD, DD, Bishop of Wewak, New Guinea ordained 12 future missionaries. Five who became sub-deacons in ceremonies of ordination were Francis Theriot of Cambridge, Mass.; John Sheerin of Philadelphia, Pa.; Elmer Powell of Kansas City, Kan.; Bernard Keller of Philadelphia, Pa.; and Edward Baur of Milwaukee, Wis.

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## Entire Community Participates In 9-State Civil Defense Alert Friday

### COLLISION DAMAGES TWO AUTOMOBILES

A two car collision which occurred last Wednesday about 5:20 p.m. on Nicholson Ave. and the Old Spanish Trail resulted in complete demolition to one car and considerable damage to the other. Mrs. Ruth Meilleur, owner and driver of a Plymouth was traveling from her work at the Globe Laundry in Bay St. Louis to her home 285 Searns Ave., Waveland. She had turned from the highway at Bates' Service Station at Nicholson Ave., and was headed on Nicholson toward the beach. At the intersection with a car owned and driven by Jesse Lafontaine, Lakeshire, Mrs. Meilleur saw the Lafontaine car, and swerved her auto to try and avoid the collision. According to a report given by Mrs. Meilleur, Lafontaine claims he did not see her car until he was right on her.

Mrs. Meilleur was taken to King's daughters Hospital for observation and treatment. She suffered body bruises but after several hours was permitted to return to her home.

### REV. TURNER SPEAKS AT EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The Rev. William S. Turner of New Orleans will be guest speaker at 7:45 tonight at an evening service at Christ Episcopal Church.

Each Thursday evening at this hour during the Lenten Season, Christ Church will present a guest speaker for the congregation. Following the service refreshments will be served in the Parish House.

On Thursday, March 10, the speaker will be the Rev. Howard Gier of Hammond, La.

### Richard Gleim, 23, Killed In Auto Crash Tuesday

Richard Gleim, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gleim, was pronounced dead upon the arrival of a Charity Hospital Ambulance at the scene of an automobile accident which occurred Tuesday night on the bridge crossing Yellow Bayou in the Honey Island Swamp.

### Returning from Field Trip

Gleim, a student at Mississippi Southern College, Hattiesburg, was returning to school from a Field Day excursion held in New Orleans. Another car with a school professor and other students was behind the one in which the tragedy occurred.

The automobile, with Charles R. May, 25, Leakesville, driving, crashed into the bridge rail in the dense fog. May was killed instantly. Bruce Childress, Lucedale, is in critical condition and the other passenger, William Pittman, 25, Kokomo, suffered abrasions and contusions of the scalp.

Gleim, only son of the owners of the Sunshine Ice Cream Parlor, was a graduate of St. Stanislaus. He attended Loyola University, and left to serve in the United States Navy during the Korean conflict.

Upon his discharge last fall from the Armed Service, he entered Mississippi Southern College. Funeral services will be held in Bay St. Louis tomorrow. The Rev. Charles Johnson of Christ Episcopal Church will officiate.

Residents of Bay St. Louis, which participated in the operation, motorists and visitors participated.

to the fullest extent Friday in the first all out "red alert" meaning possible air attack from an enemy which came at 10:30 a.m.

A yellow alert, which is the first general alarm was given at 8 a.m. At this time armed guards were immediately thrown around the city's nerve center, including So. Bell Telephone Co., power and gas substations, railroad bridge, water tower and pumping stations.

Security teams went into operation immediately for the Gulf Coast and Bay St. Louis bridge along with state highway patrol cars, county officials and the sheriff's department.

The highway bridge was under complete security. The general public traveling toward the bridge slowed down for the alert. The bridge was checked for sabotage.

When the first red alert came at 9 o'clock the public began to get ready for a possible all alert and when the sirens began their blowing at 10:30, pedestrians and those driving cars immediately left the street and sought the nearest shelter.

Kenneth Whitfield, CD director for this unit, stated that the Civil Defense Group received the fullest cooperation on the part of residents, schools and officials.

General comments were favorable, with many travelers telling the bridge guards that they were glad to know that some effort is being made toward security.

The all clear alarm sounded 15 minutes later, but the Civil Defense Unit remained on a 36 hour alert, ready to answer any call for help to an outside area in Region 3, the nine state area.

Whitfield said telephone communications were at peak performance from the chief operators on through to maintenance. He also said that good communications are the key to any successful CD operation in an emergency.

In continuing his comments, Whitfield said the alert proved that business men are willing to drop their business activities at the first signs of possible disaster and man the posts to which they have been assigned. Many businessmen closed their offices and performed their respective duties until the all clear was sounded. Whitfield pointed out that Schools were the big problem, though they cooperated to the fullest extent. It was found that the children are in need of a little more instruction and practice on what to do. Eight schools participated in the alert.

Another weakness noted in the drill was the lack of sufficient CD wardens and block workers. The CD Unit found that it is now time to step up the educational procedure in its own structure with first aid and civil defense supplements to each worker, followed with classes for the general public.

Whitfield said that the overall purpose of the Civil Defense is not to alarm but to teach and instruct individuals what to do to safeguard life in an emergency.

### ORTTE RENAMED MEMBER PLAQUEMINE OIL BOARD

Ed P. Ortte was recently elected a member of the board of directors of the Plaquemine Oil and Development Corp. of Louisiana. Ortte has served as vice president and member of the board of directors of this corporation for the last 16 years.

## Simultaneous Baptist Rally Starts Mar. 6

March 6 to March 20 all of the 38 Southern Baptist churches and missions in Hancock County, south Hancock and Stone counties, embracing members will conduct simultaneous evangelistic crusades.



Dr. Claude U. Broach

These crusades will be set in motion by associational wide rallies for men, women and youth, and the final crusade rally on March 6. There will be hundreds taking special courses in Christian witnessing. Thousands will attend cottage prayer meetings.

On March 6 the first division of the total 30,000 Southern Baptist churches with 8 million members will begin a gigantic evangelistic crusade that will include Continental United States, Alaska, Panama and Cuba. This vast endeavor, known as "The 1955 Simultaneous Crusade," will be conducted in three consecutive periods. In the first, March 6-20, Southern Baptist churches in a narrow belt all across the southern border of the United States from Florida to California will conduct evangelistic campaigns. Mississippi with 75 association, 1,648 churches, and approximately 400,000 members, will participate in the first and second periods. South of Highway 60 most of the 800 churches with over 200,000 members will be working the first period of the crusade.

Rev. Schuyler Batson, pastor of Bay St. Louis' First Baptist Church, announces that his church will hold special evangelistic services Sunday March 6 thru Friday, March 11. Services will be held daily 7:00-7:30 A.M. and 7:30 P.M. The visiting minister for the revival is Dr. Claude U. Broach, pastor of St. John's Baptist Church in Charlotte, North Carolina. Dr. Broach received his B.A. degree from the University of Georgia in 1934 and his Th.M. and Th.D. degrees from Southern Baptist Seminary in Louisville, Kentucky, in 1938 and 1942. Dr. Broach is the son-in-law of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Sellers, having married the former Katherine Sellers of Bay St. Louis.

Leading the musical portion of the services will be Mr. Carroll Lowe, the director of music at First Baptist Church in Bay St. Louis. Mr. Lowe will receive his master's degree in music this coming May from the New Orleans Baptist Seminary's music school. Mrs. Carroll Lowe and Mrs. Alec Esperson will be at the organ and piano respectively. Rev. Batson announces that nursery facilities will be made available for parents with children.

The first service of the revival will be held at 11:00 o'clock Sunday morning when Dr. Broach delivers his first sermon of the revival. The public is invited.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS TO MEET MONDAY, MAR. 7. Grand Knight George Heilmann, K.C., urges all Knights to be present at the regular meeting Monday night, March 7 at 8 p.m. when initiation plans will be made. Other important business is on the agenda.

### RED CROSS DRIVE IS LAUNCHED TUESDAY

"Membership in the Red Cross is assurance that no matter what happens in this uneasy world, you are not alone," J. Cyril Glover, chairman of the 1955 American Red Cross drive stated as the campaign opened Tuesday, March 1, in Hancock County.

"Working with you, serving with you and for you are millions of your neighbors. You join a fellowship dedicated to the relief of human suffering when you join the Red Cross," Glover added. At a meeting Tuesday he announced that the local Chapter's goal for the month-long drive would be \$4550, money to be used to continue the organization's vital aid to people in distress.

Assisting chairman Glover are Wilson W. Webber, co-chairman, Miss Udell L. Favre, public information and Mrs. Elizabeth Weston, executive secretary. Solicitors throughout the County are: Bay St. Louis; Mrs. Henry Chapman, Mrs. Andrew Spotorno, Mrs. Arthur Chapman, Mrs. Walter Gex, Mrs. Waldo Otis, Mrs. L. L. Kergosien, Mrs. James Bishop, Mrs. John McDonald, Mrs. Shirley Sewell, Mrs. E. P. Larroux, Mrs. J. S. Blanchard, Mrs. John Joyce, Mrs. Horace Kergosien, Mrs. Cyril Glover, Mrs. Warren Traub, Mrs. Nellie Martin, Mrs. Philip Allison, Mrs. Rita Shumski, Mrs. George Seuzeneau, Mrs. Joseph Favre, Mrs. Alvin Ladner, Mrs. Lester Smith and Mrs. Kenneth Pepperdene; Waveland, Mrs. H. A. Thompson, Mrs. Fred Bourgeois, Miss Mary Isom, Mrs. Fred Rose, Mrs. Walter Mead, Mrs. C. E. Ripple, Mrs. H. B. Baron, Mrs. George Digby, Mrs. S. Hoggins, Mrs. Ivan J. Bradford and Mrs. Thomas Mallini; Clermont Harbor: Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wesner, Mrs. Wayne Hazlett and Mrs. Ed P. Ortte; overall county: Mrs. T. C. Wickers, Mrs. Ike Frierson, Mrs. Frank Keller and Frank Quintini.

Solicitors for the colored division are Leander Benjamin and Reginald Robinson. Glover stressed the fact that a member's effort and contribution, no matter what its extent, becomes a great meaningful force because it is strengthened and supported by many others who also join and serve.

LOUIS SPOTORNO, LIFE RESIDENT OF BAY, DIES MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28. Louis Spotorno, born Dec. 12, 1872, a life resident of Bay St. Louis, died at his residence, 608 S. Beach, Monday, Feb. 28, 1955 at 8 a.m.

Son of the late Louis and Matilde Olivari Spotorno, he is survived by a brother, Bartholomew Spotorno, and two sisters, Miss Carmelite Spotorno, and Mrs. P. Firmont of Bay St. Louis, a brother, Humbert I. Spotorno and a sister, Mrs. S. Allen Borden of Marksville, La., and sister, Mrs. S. Galle of Bordenolville, La.

Services were held Tuesday morning at 9:45 from Fahey Funeral Home, with Religious services from Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church at 10 o'clock. Interment was in St. Mary's Cemetery.

KILN VC TO SPONSOR SPAGHETTI SUPPER. A Chicken and Spaghetti Supper, Chinese Auction and Cake Walk will be sponsored by the Kiln Youth Center, March 6, beginning at 5 p.m.

Donations of 75¢ from adults and 50¢ from children will be accepted. Tickets will be Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Thibau.

## Future of Hancock Co. Lies In Its Forests, Says Jack Lott, Well-known Tree Farmer

BY CAROLINE KIEFER

This is a story of trees in Hancock County—their rise, their fall, and the story of the only commercial planter in the county, who plans and works for the majestic rise of stately pines again in this county.

Many towns in south Mississippi had their founding in the sawmill industry. The period of the long leaf yellow pine saw a rise to tremendous prosperity in many such towns. In this area Kiln was at one time such a community.

The buzz of the saw mill meant work for its inhabitants. Work meant money and the little community flourished. But like so many other towns with the same industry, almost overnight the industry ceased to exist. Families were left without incomes, and the towns dwindled in population as well as prosperity.

Jack Lott, currently Supervisor of Beat 4, lived through the days when Kiln was prosperous from the operations of a sawmill. He knows the value of timber and realized that it was one of Hancock County's greatest assets. He lived through the days when the saw mills closed down and operations were taken elsewhere.

He lived through the dark days of the depression in this county. He saw the forest depleted of the fine timber that could be a source of good income to the people here, and he determined to do something about reforesting this county.

In June of 1948 the county acquired a mechanical tree planter. After seeing a demonstration, Lott became interested and began planting his denuded acres.

Born and reared in Kiln, Lott inherited a vast number of acres of land on the death of his father. Each year he has planted some of this acreage. During the present planting season he planted 640,000 seedlings using two planters and two tractors for the job.

Not only has he planted his own lands but those of many other residents of this community, including land belonging to Leo Seal, Dr. George E. Burch, M. M.

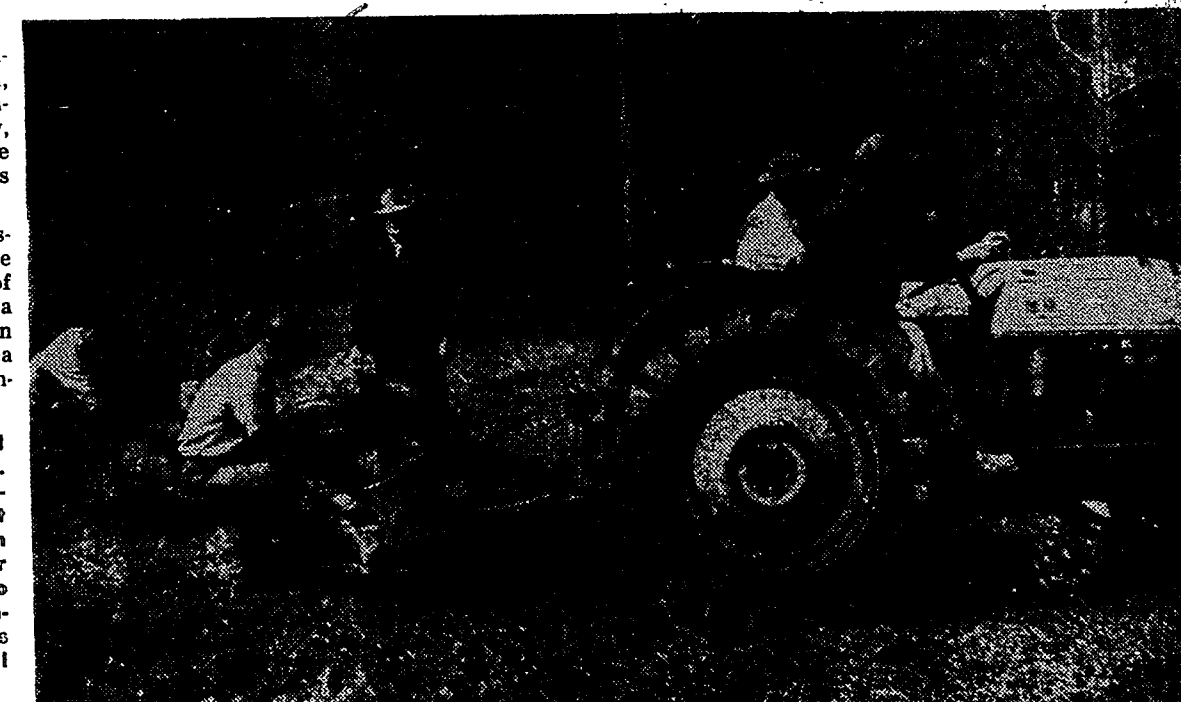


Photo by Carol Kiefer

Kreeger, Joseph M. Jones and August Elmer.

Seedlings planted six to seven feet will average about a thousand to an acre. With good forestry practices and selective cutting, at the end of 13 years there should be 240 trees left, 12 inches in diameter and above, to mature for saw logs. The others are used for pulpwood.

Slash pine seedlings which are planted in Hancock County are noted for their rapidity of growth and heavy seed production. They are used for supplying lumber and can be turpintined for additional income.

The slash pine grows to a height of eighty feet and 18 to 30 inches in diameter. The trunk is straight and easily cleared of branches.

In the days when long leaf pine timber covered South Mississippi few people realized the value of conservation in timber. Not until the growth was practically all cut did people begin to realize that if there was to be timber in the future it must be grown at a cost.

Trees like other crops require some attention if they are to last for years.

yield the highest returns. And, trees are definitely considered a crop today. They need to be protected from fire and to be properly harvested. But unlike most crops they require no cultivation, no fertilizer, and only a small amount of



**I See It**  
By ANN C. M. SMITH

Let's see, gentlemen, I want to know with you in detail this morning and give you further information on the preparation and administration of polio vaccine in the schools.

The program will start about April 1st. The first vaccination will be given, and a week later the second will be given. In June, the third and last shot will be given. Only the children in the first and second grades will be vaccinated, and only those children whose parents have signed written requests. We will not vaccinate a child without the parent's permission. But we will have vaccine for those who have requested it. Our allotment is strictly limited to this group.

We can't start immediately because we have insufficient information on the efficiency of the vaccine. We don't want to suppose anything, we want to know the truth. We want results with every obstacle and danger removed. We love these children and we are not going to submit them to any kind of guess work.

We have gone through two long, expensive, tedious tests on animals and human beings in production and testing the vaccine. We found that we were not dealing with one organism but with three microorganisms. Each had to be identified and tagged. We are not dealing with a virus which has a profound but short life effect. We are dealing with a vaccine that has a lasting effect, but it takes about two months to obtain the maximum protection.

First, a vaccine has to be tested on a large number of animals such as mice, rats, guinea pigs, rabbits and other rodents. Various tests must be given to see what reaction takes place, whether or not the animal was killed and what caused it. This procedure is followed with all new vaccines whatever the kind. Then, too, it has to be submitted to the U.S. Public Health Laboratory for further testing. The final approval must come from them. No vaccine is released for the public not even from your own state laboratory, until samples are sent to this U.S. laboratory.

Your Government not only takes you with high taxes, but it gives you protection that you

**DIDYANO?**  
that ...  
BY BOBBIE KATT

Phyllis Buckley, Billy Clapp, Janelle Egloff and Louis had a wonderful time Sunday night. Louis was on exhibition!

Carolyn has a jacket, Willie's that is. Sure looks cute on her.

Several of the local teen-agers gave Anthony LaRocca a surprise birthday party at the teen-age club Sunday night. Everyone had a grand time. Some of the real cool kitties seen cutting the rug were Sheila Heitzmann, Jane Favre, Carol Johnson, Glenda Johnson, Peggy Kergosien, Eleanor Bufkin, Carol Sue Banderet, Rita Morel, Barbara Carr, Kinta Kergosien, Rusty Breath, Frank Hille, Larry Bennett, "Lover," Dougie Talbot, Grady Perkins, Pat Glover, Pat Mooney, Tommy Kidd, Butch Scaffidi, Joe Delph, Kenny Artigue, Bobby Bilbo, Carolyn Ladner, Billy Rhodes, Julie Blanchard, Kay, Helen, Evelyn, Currey, Monti, Vicky Fournet, Laurie Curet, Connie Ripple and many others.

SJA has acquired a new student. Her name is Vicky Fournet and she hails from New Orleans. Boys, she's real cute and sweet! She previously attended Ursuline.

The Ripples seem to be getting rough on Washington Street.

The new SSC jackets are really pretty. The boys are so proud of them, and they have a right to be.

Millie Adams left Phyllis Smith something to remember her by—a cute hair style. Millie visited the Bay this past week end.

The Submarine races are now being held at Dougie's hideaway!

**WAVELAND WANDERINGS**  
by  
GEORGETTE B. HALL

Highlighting a week of soberness, because of the Lenten season, was the gala birthday party of one of Hancock County's finest ladies, Mrs. Elizabeth Courge, who celebrated her nineteenth birthday on Tuesday. This gracious lady, as young and spry as ninety, as she was at eighty, is beloved by so many that her birthday had to be celebrated in a day long party and well wishers were still crowding into her home in Lakeshore late in the evening.

Centering the serving table in Mrs. Courge's home was a beautiful pink birthday cake adorned with roses and garlands, a present from Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ortle. Individual cakes from relatives and friends were cut and served with delicious punch to the guests who came and went all during the day.

Mrs. Courge was dressed in a white beaded dress and wore a double orchid, a gift from Mrs. T. M. Brockman of Waveland. She received many beautiful gifts as well as cards and other tokens of love and remembrance from her family and friends.

Mrs. Lorena Bowman and Mrs. Viva Smith were home for the celebration. Mrs. Smith resides in Macon, Ga.

All in all it was a memorable day for a memorable lady as she marked ninety years surrounded by her children, grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Another birthday was celebrated in Waveland last Sunday. It was the natal day of Mrs. Ed Gipson.

On Sunday and during the on-tiro week and Mrs. Gipson received the best wishes of her friends and family.

Guests at her home during the week end were Mr. Frank Gipson, Mr. and Mrs. John Huff and daughter, Marlene, Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Decossas and daughter, Joan, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Guillot, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heintz and son, H. J., Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Register, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Celino.

—W-W—

Pretty little Lauren Martello, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gipson, celebrated her fifth birthday on March 1. Congratulations, Lauren!

—W-W—

Miss Earline Fayard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fayard, and Mr. Roy Ruhr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ruhr, were married on Saturday evening, February 26, at the home of the bride's parents in Waveland. Judge Nelius Rhodes performed the ceremony.

**LOGTOWN Locals**  
BY CLAUDIA MURPHY

Miss Rosemary Millinary spent the week end with Miss Merle Holden.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Murphy all of New Orleans spent Saturday in the Wrights' home here.

Guests of the George Ladner's this week end were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ladner and children, Sherrie and Leo Jr. and Bayou La Croix and Freddy Bailus of Biloxi.

Joe Japes spent the week end with his grandmother, Mrs. Pearl Japes, and his aunt, Miss May Japes.

Miss Shirley Fountain of New Orleans spent the week end with

**WAVELAND WANDERINGS**  
BY CLAUDIA MURPHY

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fayard Jr. of New Orleans served as best man and matron of honor.

The wedding ceremony was attended by close friends and relatives. The young couple will reside in Waveland in a new home which they have recently purchased.

—W-W—

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Doussan of New Orleans were guests of Mrs. T. M. Brockman Sr. on Tuesday.

—W-W—

On the convalescent list after sickness this week are: Mrs. J. T. Conner who is home again after undergoing surgery at the La Rocca Hospital in Algiers, La.

Mrs. George Stelz is home recuperating after illness which caused her to be hospitalized.

Mrs. Mel Villere and Mrs. Roger Bordages are both better after illness.

—W-W—

Symphony is extended through this column to the friends and family of Mr. Boyd Bourgeois who passed away last week.

—W-W—

Attend church this Sunday. Methodist: Sunday worship, 9 a.m., Sunday School, 10 a.m. Rev. Charles Schultz of the Bay St. Louis Methodist Church is in charge.

Baptist: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.; BTU 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday evening prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m. Rev. Adrian Rogers is in charge.

Catholic: Masses are at 7 a.m. and 10 a.m. on Sunday mornings. Rev. M. J. Costello is in charge.

**WAVELAND WANDERINGS**  
BY CLAUDIA MURPHY

A dinner was given in the home of Mrs. Irma Cuevas in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kelly for the occasion of their ninth wedding anniversary. Those attending were: Bonnie Cuevas, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Varborough, and Mrs. Mickey, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown, Mrs. Collier, Miss Rita Kelly, Edward Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Harbert Soule, Mrs. Eldridge and Miss Katherine Walters.

Miss Dottie Ann Hones returned home Sunday from the Playana Hospital where she underwent an appendectomy.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rust went to New Orleans Sunday to visit Miss Minnie Otis who is in the Foundation Hospital.

Guests of Mrs. J. D. Murphy Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Murphy and daughters, Peggy and Dorothy, and Mr. and Mrs. Dana Murphy and daughter, Dianne, all of Gulfport, Shelly and Gene Murphy of Slidell, Mr. and Mrs. Emile Kotch and Mr. and Mrs.

**WAVELAND WANDERINGS**  
BY CLAUDIA MURPHY

James H. ... and Mrs. ...

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Armstrong EXCELON Tile is famous for the rugged, long-lasting beauty of vinyl plastic flooring at a low cost. Now it's here in 16¢ Spatter tile in the Spatter design. Armstrong EXCELON Tile can be installed on any sub-floor, including concrete. It's grease-proof, shock and abrasion resistant, too.

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**SHOWER**

Mrs. D. W. North Jr., the former Miss Mattie Riggs, was guest of honor at a shower given Feb. 24, when Miss Mary M. Johnston and Miss Irma Riggs were hostesses.

The party was given at the Johnston home, and camellias and fern were used for decorations in the reception rooms.

The honoree was presented with a corsage of red roses by her hostesses. Among those present were Mrs. D. W. North Sr., Mrs. Carl Moran, Mrs. Lloyd Johnston, Mrs. George Johnston, Mrs. J. P. Herring, Mrs. Arthur Koennel, Mrs. Ola Ladner, Mrs. Henry Bourgeois, Mrs. A. J. Cuevas Sr., Mrs. Rufus Cuevas, Mrs. Elmer Necaise, Mrs. John Egloff, Mrs. Lyle Winklepock, Mrs. Lawrence Lind, Mrs. James Ansley, Mrs. Albert Biehl Jr., Mrs. Nelius Rhodes, Mrs. Eric Necaise, Mrs. Nolan Kingston, Mrs. Clarence Mangel, Mrs. Ethel Necaise, Mrs. Zelma Ladner, Mrs. Beatrice Smith, Mrs. Dolores Garcia, Mrs. Betty Miller, Miss Lovia Koennel, Miss Jackie Koennel, Miss Marlene Egloff and Miss Alberta Beyer.

**BAY HIGH PTA MEETS**

minated without the signed request by the child's parents.

If this program is a success, what a benediction providence has given to the human race. Millions have been spent in salvaging the torn and twisted wrecks left in the pathway of this dreadful disease that cannot be cured. It must be left to run its course. We step in with iron lungs, sticks, crutches, steel rods for braces, to assist in the function of paralyzed muscles. What a relief at night to take off this heavy steel armor. From this discomfort one of our presidents was not spared. As the child grows, these steel rods or braces have to be lengthened and the cuffs made larger to adjust to the growth of the little body. The terrible cost is in pain and anguish and anxiety thrust upon the family.

Let us hope and pray that we bring this disease under control as we have controlled smallpox, once a scourge in this land but now under complete control.

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**VALUE OF STATE POULTRY. CATTLE DROPS IN 1954**  
The value of livestock and poultry on Mississippi farms dropped 12% per cent during the last year. The drop came despite increases in actual numbers of cattle, hogs and poultry. The Mississippi Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said total value of Mississippi livestock and poultry on January 1 was \$124,360,000 and a year ago the value had been \$139,277,000, as the value per head was lower for cattle, hogs, chickens and turkeys.

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**ST. STANISLAUS**

On Friday and Saturday of the past weekend, the Band Clinic for the area high schools was held at Pearl River Junior College at Poplarville.

Two band members from the St. Stanislaus band attended, and placed in the highest position in the Honor Band.

First chair solo positions were obtained by Jerry Blumens (clarinet), Warren Carter (flute), Edward Dufrene (cornet), Jack Crails (trumpet), John Foto (trombone), Edgel Aucoin (alto saxophone), Thomas Crooks (baritone), John Joyce (drums). The other two St. Stanislaus entrants won the next highest position, James Raymond, placing next to Jerry Blumens, in clarinet, and Charles Bishop, placing next to John Foto, on the trombone.

Members of the 60-piece honor band participated in a parade and concert on the last day of the clinic, Saturday, February 26.

The students attending the band clinic were the guests of the Pearl River Junior College faculty at a dance, at which the music was furnished by the Pearl River Junior College Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Joseph Ello, Director of Music at Pearl River Junior College. During the dance, different band directors and musicians replaced the orchestra members so they could dance. For several pieces, the St. Stanislaus band members and Brother Virgil entertained the group.

Mr. Joseph Ello is to be especially commended for his fine program and the excellent care given to all participating.

—SC—

The St. Stanislaus Debating Club will participate in the second Annual Greater Gulf States Forensic Tournament to be held on March fourth and fifth, in Mobile, Alabama, at the University of Alabama Extension Building.

The contests consist of Debating, to which St. Stanislaus will send four affirmative teams, and four negative teams; poetry reading, after dinner speaking, extemporaneous speaking, and oratory.

About seventy five schools are expected to participate, including Murphy High School, McGill Institute, Bishop Toolen High School and Convent of Mercy High School of Mobile.

A banquet honoring all participants will be held at the Admiral Semmes Hotel, at which time the winners of the contests will be announced.

Accompanying Brother Hubert, S.C., moderator of the Debating Club, will be: Warren Herron, Richard Ruppert, Wilbert Argus, and Ballard Argus, winners of the South Mississippi Debate championship; John Foto, Jack Johnson, Edsel Aucoin, Timothy Schaefer, John Gottschalk, Richard Morreale, Robert Huber, Pat Hayes, Walter Gex, Wayne Babin, William Strippy, Jerome Zoeller, Richard Homes and Karl Gottschalk.

During this week and next, the Senior classes of St. Stanislaus will go to Xavier Hall, at Pass Christian, Mississippi, to make the three-day closed retreat made each year by the Seniors of St. Stanislaus. On the first retreat, the following Seniors of the Commercial division will take part: Donald Andries, Maurice Artigue, Jr., John Anduiza, Donald Cuevas, Raymond Cuevas, Alex Del Carmen, Robert Duke, James Malini Jr., A. J. Mauffray, Charles Rick, James Schexnayder, Alfred Stolzenberg, Paul Vetter and Alan Kimball. The following Seniors will participate in the retreat beginning Sunday afternoon: Thomas Aucoin, Theodore Autin, Donald Brisolara, John Christensen, John Foto, John Geerkin, John Glover, Mario Gonzales, John Hamilton, Warren Herron, Richard Irons, Foy Koenen, Louis Ladaer, Robert Ladner, Andrew Lott, Anthony Loiacano, Morvan Miller, Edgar Santa Cruz, Alvin Scafield, Douglas Talbot, Bert Witmann, Ernest Yates, Christopher Bell, Gerald Blumens, Stanley Briers, Huey Fayard, Walter Gaudin, Thomas Heinen, Frank Hille. The retreat director is Father Edward Sheridan, S.J. Brother Linus, S.C. vice-president of St. Stanislaus, will be moderator on both retreats.

J. B. Goldman Sr. was taken to Keesler Field Hospital where he is confined as a patient.

Paul Shallock, former Waveland resident, now living in Temple, Texas, was the week and guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kennedy at their Jeff Davis Ave. home.

**IN MEMORIAM**

In Loving Memory of our Dear Son and Brother

**FRANCIS THOMAS CREEEL**

Died March 7, 1932.

Precious Memories: Dear Tom, are all that we have left since God called you Home to your eternal Rest. Three years have passed since that sad day when we had to watch you slip away to answer the Master's call to come dwell in that land that's free from care and pain.

We hope someday Dear Tom we know not when we will all be with you again.

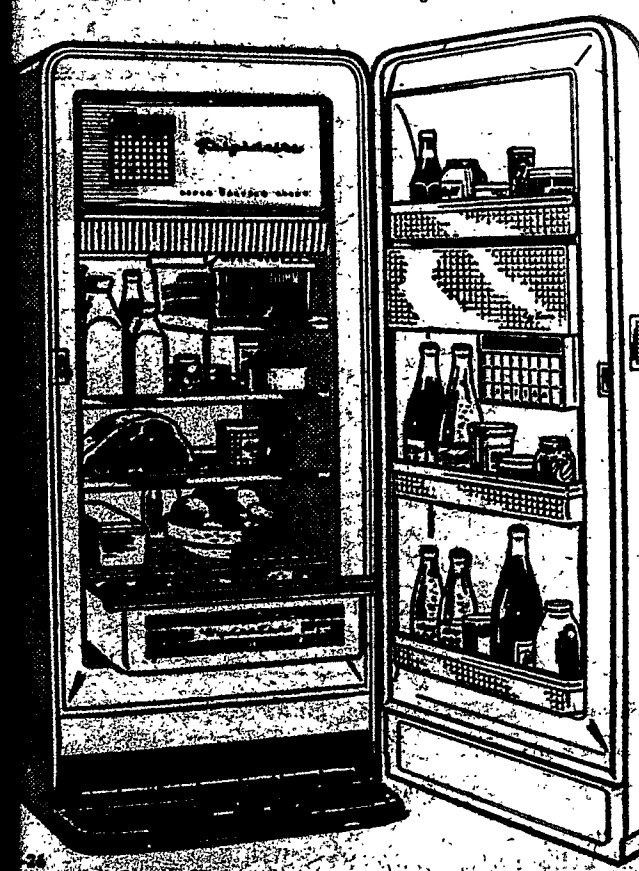
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**TOP HAT**

WAVELAND, MISSISSIPPI.

## ONE RARE UNION FOR HOLDUP OF EMPLOYEE CONTRACT

An official of Southern Bell Telephone Company said today that the principal issue in holding up agreement on a new contract for the company's 50,000 non-supervisory employees.

That issue is union refusal to accept a clause which seeks to protect the public against service interruptions caused by strikes during the life of the contract, according to F. M. Malone, personnel vice president of the company.

"The public is paying for uninterrupted telephone service," Mr. Malone said, "and has a right to insist that the company and its employees furnish it."

Mr. Malone said the addition of a no strike clause to the contract is vital to the public interest. "Quickie" strikes—called without advance notice to the company—have occurred on 108 occasions since mid-1931, he asserted, seriously disrupting service in the localities involved.

"In every instance, these quickie strikes have ignored procedures established in the contract for the express purpose of settling differences between the union and the company before they effect the service. The public interest demands that the new contract between Southern Bell and the union recognize and correct the situation."

Negotiations have been in progress since last July, and Mr. Malone said agreement has been reached on many provisions of the new contract.

A wage proposal by the company provides for increases in employees pay ranging up to \$4.00 per week, depending upon location and job classifications. The increase would keep telephone wages well in line with prevailing community pay levels. Other contract changes have shortened evening work schedules, reclassified certain towns to higher wage schedules and affected other improvements.

These are big days for 2 million Scouts and their families, and friends throughout the country. Special celebrations all through Girl Scout Week from March 6-12 will be climaxed by the 43rd Girl Scout Birthday on March 12.

## BAY NEGRO CHARGED WITH POSSESSION OF MOONSHINE

A Bay St. Louis man was charged Wednesday of last week before United States Commissioner R. H. Carter Jr. with possession of 100 gallons of moonshine whiskey and released under a \$3,000 bond.

He was Clarence L. Wilkerson, negro, who was arrested by agents of the federal alcohol and tobacco tax unit, and Deputy Sheriff Melvin Bennett of St. Tammany parish after he abandoned his automobile in which the whiskey was found on Highway 190 near Mandeville.

A federal agent said that Wilkerson ran his car into a ditch and fled into the woods when the deputy attempted to stop the car for a search. The deputy called federal agents who were in Slidell and they searched the woods four hours before apprehending the man.

The agent said that Wilkerson is employed as a yard boy by Charles Cantrell, part owner of the Pat O'Brien bar, 718 Peter St., New Orleans, at Cantrell's farm near Kiln. The man's bond was signed by Cantrell.

## JUNIOR NEWMAN CLUB NEWS

by BOB BING

The Junior Newman Club at their regular weekly meeting last Thursday welcomed their Advisor, Father Hugh Taylor, back to the organization after a brief vacation of two weeks taken by him.

Father Taylor conducted a class on the Sacrament of Baptism through which he cleared up many doubts in the minds of some JNC members about the subject.

It was suggested by the Vice-President of the JNC, Bob Bing, that all members of the Junior Newman Club who have not made their Confirmation to consult their Advisor about Father Taylor's plans to go to Bay High School and talk to the Catholic

## ADVENT OF SPRING HERE BY COMING PILGRIMAGE EVENT

The advent of Spring in Mississippi usually heralds around March 1st a blossoming multi-colored scene of camellias, azaleas, and other flowering plants. It is the signal for a series of interesting and entertaining pilgrimages to some of the finest old Southern mansions and gardens to be found in the Southland today.

The first of the Spring pilgrimages takes place at historic Natchez, one of the oldest and most colorful cities on the Mississippi River. During the period, old-time spiritual singing and pageantry by Negro citizens of the city.

Simultaneously, Vicksburg, 69 miles up-river, stages its annual Dixie Show Boat plays aboard the Steamer Sprague, world's largest stern-wheeler. These old-time melodramas include such billings as "Gold in the Hills", or "The Dead Sister's Secret", and playgoers are encouraged to enter into the spirit of the occasion. Dates of the showings are February 25-26-28, March 2-4-5, 7-11-12-14-16-18-19-22-23-25-26-28-29, April 1-2.

Another Mississippi pilgrimage in March will also be conducted at Columbus, earliest mentioned place in Mississippi historical records. About 15 lovely old homes and gardens will be opened during March 24-25-26-27, and added attractions will include a big pageant March 26th, plus art exhibits and a spring dance presentation by students of Mississippi State College for Women, first state-supported college in America exclusively for women.

A third important pilgrimage

event follows on April 22-23-24 at Holly Springs in the northern part of the state. A dozen or more unique homes, built in the 1840's and 50's and furnished lavishly by their wealthy planter owners, will be open to the public during this period.

Along the Mississippi Gulf Coast, visitors will get an opportunity to see another type of architecture during the week of March 23-29th. At this time the Mississippi Gulf Coast Council of Garden Clubs stages its annual pilgrimage.

The Natchez Pilgrimage, staged now for more than a quarter of a century, offers visitors the greatest number of ante-bellum homes and the longest period in which to see them of any of the home and garden tours.

There's Connelly's Tavern, built before the turn of the nineteenth century, where Aaron Burr and Blennerhassett held secret convales and where the American flag was raised for the first time in the lower Mississippi Valley in defiance of Spain. It is today the home of the Natchez Garden Club.

Stanton Hall, headquarters of the Pilgrimage Garden Club, also is open to visitors for sight-seeing or for an overnight stay. A chartered ship brought furnishings and materials for this magnificent mansion, one of the city's most impressive.

Other homes on tour are the Briars, birthplace of Varina Howell who here wedded Jefferson Davis, only president of the Confederacy, in 1845; The Elms, built during the Spanish era; Longwood, weird and ghostly mansion of Dr. Haller Nutt, construction on which was interrupted at the outbreak of the Civil War.

Others include Montaigne, D'Evereux, where Henry Clay was entertained; Melrose, inspiration for a current silver pattern; Impacing Danleith, surrounded by 2-story columned galleries; Green Leaves, Elgin Plantation, Gloucester, Hawthorne, Monmouth, Twin Oaks, Linden, Elmscourt, Hope Farm, Bontara, The Burn, Arlington, Rosalie, Landsdowne and numbers of others.

The pilgrimage idea, which originated in Natchez in 1932, has been responsible for contributing a big share of the tourist business which the state has enjoyed during the last decade. It also has made possible the main "ance and in many cases the restoration of scores of valuable historic structures. The annual spring pilgrimages are further proof of Mississippi's right to the title "Hospitality State."

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Hoopskirted belles of the pilgrimage cities serve as guides in pilgrimages held in Holly Springs, Columbus and Natchez. These costumes, typical of the period in which many of the old homes were built, help create the atmosphere of gracious living as practiced by their ancestors. A far cry from the genteel behavior of these hostesses is the threatening gesture of the hero and villain in a scene from the Dixie Show Boat plays.



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Newman Club who have not made their Confirmation to consult their Advisor about Father Taylor's plans to go to Bay High School and talk to the Catholic

students of that school about joining the Junior Newman Club. There is still a considerable large amount of Newmanites who have not been attending their weekly meetings regularly. If the regular weekly meetings.

## Classified Ads.

### For Sale

FOR SALE—Girl's Bicycle, like new. Melanie Vassall, phone 1036. 3-3-2tc

FOR SALE—Chicken fertilizer. Best for your vegetable or flower garden. 75c per sack. Call at 325 Carroll Ave. or phone 335. 2-10-1tc

FOR SALE—Iris and snapdragon blooms. Seeger's Shady Lane Nursery, Old Kiln Road. 2-10-1tc

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### Help Wanted

SPARE TIME JOB for men and women—\$10 daily booking orders for Scotch-lite NAME PLATES that SHINE at NITE for top of rural mail boxes also home numbers and door plaques—Unlimited field—No sales experience or investment required—Pleasant interesting work that pays big profits—Ideal for retired persons on pension or fund raising organizations. Free sales outfit. Illuminated Sign Co. 3004-1st Ave. S. Minneapolis, Minn. 2-17-3tc

BEAUTIFUL MATERIAL. Values to 68c yard. Special 38c yard. Kerns 5 & 10. 3-3-2tc

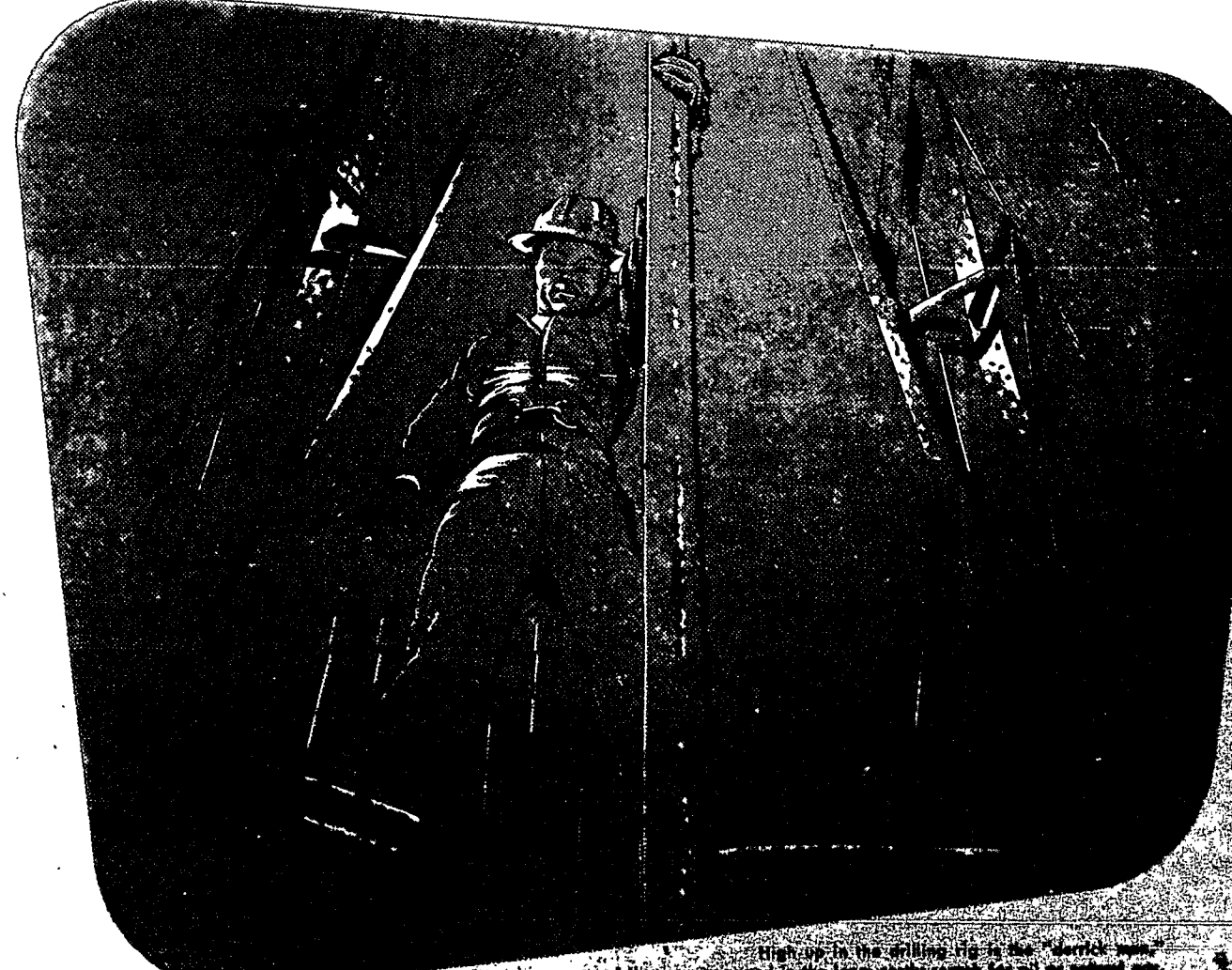
## NOTHING VENTURED... NOTHING GAINED



The dependable supplies of oil and natural gas we enjoy today didn't just happen. First came years of painstaking research and exploration—paid for by many millions of private investment dollars.

The best way to assure future supplies is to encourage the producer by helping to maintain the profit incentive, for...

...this is a search that must never end



UNITED GAS CORPORATION • UNITED GAS PIPE LINE COMPANY • UNION PRODUCE



## Man Who Depends On An Unusual Bell System Product

One day recently I was in the dining room of a hotel and held a conversation with a man who was unable to speak at all but for a product resulting from Bell System team work.

The man has no larynx—which means no vocal cords. He speaks with the aid of an artificial larynx. The device is made available to those people requiring it through the medical offices of the Bell System. The purpose in manufacturing and distributing the artificial larynx is not to make a profit, but to help those people who have lost the power of speech through damage to their vocal cords. Actually the device is sold at cost.

To speak without vocal cords could be compared to making music on a violin lacking strings. Yet, the man speaks clearly and easily with his artificial speaking apparatus.

When he entered the dining room he walked into the midst of a debate raging among some waiters and chafed not far from the table where I sat. It looked like it might turn into the yelling stage. I had something to do with the right way to display a copper dish on a tea wagon. The debate was settled in seconds. From the distance separating us I couldn't see or tell he used an artificial speaking larynx at all. I was unable to hear him but the waiters and chefs did. He spoke; they listened and went back to work.

At his approach, I noticed the speaking aid he held in his hand. It wasn't any larger than a Sherlock Holmes-type pipe. Actually, it was smaller, for there was no bowl. It consisted of two rubber tubes attached to an aluminum sound box. If you weren't looking for it, you wouldn't see it.

Kiln continued their maneuvers and defense and Johnston St. never held a lead of over 3 points—and with just minutes left in the game Kiln held the upper hand with a 3-point margin.

In the consolation contest for third place Kiln edged Decatur, a pre-tournament favorite, by way of Larry Ladner's field goal in the final ten seconds.

Pickett, who later captured the South Mississippi crown, defeated Decatur by 3 points in the other semi-final match.

Kiln swapped to a zone defense in this game and never let the Dist 5 champs get out of a five point range.

The game was a nip-and-tuck affair. But Kiln wasn't up to par—and they were never in the complete tournament.

If the Wildcats played as well as they did in the District 8 tourney they would have walked away with the South Mississippi trophy.

The boys somehow lost a lot of spirit and their support wasn't as good as it had always been. All along the coast the boys

Our man is a pleasant looking man, neatly dressed, affable—just the type you'd expect to see in a carriage-trade hotel.

After introduction, he sat down. I told him I would like to write a story about him and his use of the "larynx." Until then, I hadn't heard him speak.

He inserted the tube in his mouth just as you would a pipe. The other end of the apparatus fits over a small aperture in his neck at the top of the trachea, or windpipe, leading to the lungs.

"Go right ahead," he said. "I'd like others in a spot like mine to know about this." (He tapped the tube.) "Last year I went to a convention attended by many people who have the same problem I have. None of them—there were about 300—had anything that could be compared to it. I told a lot of them to contact their local Bell telephone office."

The first thing I asked was how it works.

"I lost my vocal cords—that's what you need to talk. With you, the air from the lungs comes up through the trachea under pressure, passes through or over the vocal cords which vibrate; then you form words with your mouth."

With this artificial larynx, the air comes from my lungs up through the trachea which opens into my neck. Then it goes through the tube which I fit over the aperture in my neck, and then into this aluminum sound box, inside there is a reed that serves as vocal cords for me. From there, the sound goes up into my mouth and I form it into words with my lips and mouth.

"How long have you been using the artificial larynx?"

"I first found out about it in 1948. A minister came to town for a short time and he used one. I told me he got it from his Bell telephone company. I asked my doctor to get me one and he did. It took me a month to learn how to use it easily. It's been with me ever since and I'll confess I'd not be able to hold down this job without it."

"This is quite a big hotel," I remarked, "and it must be a demanding job."

"Yes, it is big," he said. I'm busy all day long. The steward in a hotel this size would naturally be busy. You may be interested in knowing I do quite a bit of my work on the telephone."

"You speak well on the telephone," I told him. (Although his speech in person is extremely clear, I noticed that on the telephone it had an ever greater clarity.)

"Well, he said, "I ought to have lots of practice. I make at least two or three dozen phone calls every day."

"Tell me," I asked as a last question, "does your artificial larynx ever become a nuisance?"

The man smiled. "I wouldn't call anything that means so much to me a nuisance." Then after a pause he said: "But I must admit I can't quite get accustomed to not talking of mealtimes."

He left me then to get back to work. The chefs and waiters were congregating again. Looked like the start of another debate—and more trouble for the steward.

But our man moved forward confidently and I felt pleased, somehow, that the outfit I belonged to had helped make it possible for him to do so.

PRC SENIOR DAY TO BE HELD MARCH 8

The Pearl River Junior College annual senior day is to be held this year on March 8, according to R. L. Johnson.

Twenty-six high schools from the five counties supporting the institution have been invited. The objective of such a program is to show the students the facilities and to meet the faculty of the college.

Registration will commence at 8:30 and will end at 10:00 a.m. Also at this same time there will be a tour of the campus which will end at 11:00. From 11:00 to 12:00 noon there will be an assembly program in the auditorium.

At 12:15 luncheon and drinks will be distributed to the students in the gymnasium. They will be entertained by a variety of show featuring the college orchestra and a few short acts by members of the student body with solo go-around so everyone enjoys.

The dramatics club is in charge of the booth on the campus which this year is to be one large display of various vocational and departmental data.

According to Professor Johnson the college is expecting between 300 and 400 visitors which will make all time record.

FIVE MISSISSIPPI CITIES ARE CITED IN CLEANUP EVENT

Five cities in Mississippi received honors and recognition in the national cleanup event by the National Clean-Up Patrol, Inc. The cities were Washington, D.C., New York, N.Y., Chicago, Ill., and St. Louis, Mo.

## CONGRESSIONAL SIDELIGHTS

CONGRESSMAN W. M. COLEMAN

### COTTON ACREAGE INCREASES

Most Members of the Congress from the cotton belt have been besieged since the convening of the 84th Congress by their constituents, particularly from the hill sections, to do something about the cotton acreage allotments. The cotton farmers, having been faced with a dilemma of voting for a continuation of production controls on the one hand or a substantial decrease in the price of cotton, voted for a continuation of controls with a resultant decrease in acreage, but the security of an adequate price for their cotton.

Under the authority granted the Secretary of Agriculture, the acreage was placed at 18,113,208 acres for the 1955 crop. When the State Committees made the allocations of the reduced acreage, it was found that many thousands of small cotton farmers had already curtailed production in previous years reduced to the point of their inability to sustain the meager acreage allotted to them.

In fact, it was discovered that some 291,809 farmers were with less than five acres. In Mississippi this amounted to the staggering figure of 47,000 farmers.

Out of a desire to alleviate the situation, many bills were introduced. Among them was my own bill, House Joint Resolution 105, providing that no farm acreage should be reduced to less than five acres.

The House Agriculture Committee considered all of these bills and finally reported out H. R. 3952, a compromise (The Gathings Bill).

Briefly, it adds a 3 per cent increase to the acreage allotment of each cotton state to be used primarily to extend some relief, at least, to these small farmers.

This additional acreage will be used: First, to provide, so far as possible, a minimum allotment of 5 acres or, if less than 5 acres, the last 3 years, the highest number of acres planted in any of these years. If the additional acreage is not sufficient to bring all farms in a state up to these minimums, each farm will receive its proportionate share of the state's increased allotment.

Second, if there is any acreage left over after the first step has been taken, this excess shall be factored to the counties in the same way as under the existing allotment. This acreage shall be used by each county to relieve hardships by appointment to farms on which the 1955 allotments are less than 60 per cent of the farm's 1954 planting of cotton.

Third, if any acreage is still left over, the excess will go into the county reserve to be distributed by the county committee as now provided by law.

The Committee on Rules has given the green light for the consideration of the bill. Some time this week, as a member of that committee, I shall call the bill up for consideration on the floor of the House.

The future of the legislation is uncertain. That there is a great need for such legislation is undebatable. We are doing our best along with other interested Members to bring about some relief.

SALARY INCREASES AND INFLATION

The House last week by a one-sided record vote of 283 to 118 passed and sent to the Senate a bill which would increase the salaries of Federal judges and Members of Congress very substantially.

We opposed the bill both in the Rules Committee and on the floor. Without going into the merits of whether Federal judges and Members of Congress are entitled to increases, our principal opposition was based upon the fact that in our judgment it is most inflationary. We grant that the 3 or 4 million dollars involved is insignificant compared with the overall cost of government. But, the most important thing is that when the Congress increases its own salaries, it makes itself vulnerable to every other group in the country, including specifically several million government employees and other recipients of Government money, all of whom will now seek further increases in their own compensation. We think this is a mistake. We still maintain that the most urgent need is for a balanced budget and a reversal of the inflationary trend. The bill increases the salary for the Senate for this year, and the Senate for this year, and the Senate for this year.

TOURISTS SET RECORD

Tourists visiting Mississippi last year spent \$257,749.92 to set a new all-time record and top 1954 expenditures by \$144,457.75. The estimate, compiled by the Mississippi Agricultural and Industrial Board's Travel Department, showed expenditures in 1954 were almost triple those made by tourists in 1944 when the board was established.

The state's rapidly expanding tourist business has been rapidly expanding through consistent advertising, publicity, and promotion not only by the state but through various chambers of commerce, area groups, and individuals.

Some of the most important factors in the state's success in attracting tourists have been the scenic beauty, the historic landmarks, and the excellent food and service.

The state's success in attracting tourists has been a result of the state's efforts to promote its scenic beauty, historic landmarks, and excellent food and service.

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## ARIAL PHOTOGRAPHY MOST THRILLING YET IN TECHNICOLOR

The science of aerial warfare is Paramount's brand new Technicolor film of the Korean war, "The Bridges at Toko-Ri," which is due to open at the A. & G. Theatre Sun and Moon, Mar. 6-7. The film is a thrilling and exciting story of aerial warfare, filmed in Technicolor, these vivid color shots of flow-filled skies and of airplanes plunging to their fiery graves is edge-of-the-seat viewing that may cause the strongest to flinch.

It is fitting that this new dramatic form of cinema photography be applied to such a dramatic film as "The Bridges at Toko-Ri." Based on James A. Michener's great best-selling novel of the Korean conflict, the picture stars such notable performers as William Holden, Grace Kelly, Fred March and Mickey Rooney. It was produced by William Perleberg and George Seaton and directed by Mark Robson.

"GONE WITH THE WIND" PROVED ELIXIR TO THE FILM INDUSTRY

David O. Selznick's production of "Gone With the Wind" one of the greatest motion pictures of all time, which is brought to the Hi-Way Drive-In Theatre Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in its new wide screen presentation, has gone down in history as the film which started a whole new trend in motion pictures.

A Technicolor production, its magnitude has never been equalled in artistry, brilliant performance or sheer bulk. In 1940 it won most of the Academy Awards. Directed by the late Victor Fleming, the picture is an all-time box office hit.

As to the bulk of statistics to be used during its production, the magnitude exceeds even such present-day spectacles as "Knights of the Round Table," "Ivanhoe" or "Quo Vadis." For example, 3,000 sketches had to be approved before the art, wardrobe and costume heads could start to work, and once the cameras started shooting, approximately 449,512 feet of film were used before the picture ended. Seven Technicolor cameras were employed just to film the first scenes in Atlanta, Georgia during Sherman's historic march to the sea. Finally, more than 100,000,000 persons have seen the picture since its premiere in Atlanta on December 13, 1939.

Members of the senior class at Mississippi State College last week elected class officers. They are C. T. Carley of Vicksburg, Secretary; Robert Smallwood of New Albany, Life Secretary; Don Morrison of Utica, President; Jimmy McKay of Starkville, Vice President; and Robert Ferguson of Columbus, Treasurer.

STATE COLLEGE SENIOR CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS

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## \$477 Netted By March of Dimes Boxing Event

Benefit March of Dimes boxing held at the Bay High gymnasium February 17 netted \$477 and will now be an annual affair, Pat Murphy announced Tuesday.

Twenty boxers donated their services for the benefit boxing bouts and the winners were awarded trophies while the losers were presented golden gloves. The boys came from the American Legion Boys Club in Pascagoula, St. Mary CYO in New Orleans, Kingsley House of New Orleans, St. Cecilia CYO and St. Maurice CYO in New Orleans and the Clematis Athletic Club of New Orleans.

Ralph Dupas is Referee

The country's number three lightweight contender, Ralph Dupas, shared referee duties with Tony Amato of Gulfport. Timekeepers for the event were Chas. Breath and Nolan Kingston, while Sidney Manieri and Pete Porter served as judges.

Murphy, who promoted the affair, expressed his appreciation to everyone who helped to make it the success it was, and especially the participants who gave their services.

GOLDEN GLOVES CHAMP IN ALABAMA

Sfc Al Tillman, Pass Christian, husband of the former Betty Fuch, was winner last week in the Alabama Golden Gloves bouts in the heavyweight division, and moved to Nashville this week to participate in the Southern Golden Gloves competition.

Tillman, stationed at Huntsville, Ala., with Hq. Det. 9350 is a 200 pounder, veteran of many US Army boxing tournaments. He is a former Army heavyweight champion of Alaska, having won the crown three years running.

His greatest feat was in 1951 when he went to the finals of the All-Army tournament.

In Nashville, Tillman will meet the best of the Southern amateur mites. The Southern winners will go to Chicago to compete in the National Tournament and possibly a berth with the US team in the international boxing tournament.

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## ST. STANISLAUS 1955 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Mar. 25 Ocean Springs, here  
Mar. 27 Gulfport, here  
Mar. 31 Long Beach, here  
Apr. 1 Piquette, here  
Apr. 14 Biloxi, here  
Apr. 15 Piquette, there  
Apr. 18 Gulfport, there  
Apr. 20 Pascagoula, there  
Apr. 22 Moss Point, there  
Apr. 25 Ocean Springs, there  
Apr. 27 Moss Point, here  
May 2 Long Beach, here  
May 3 Biloxi, here  
May 10 Pascagoula, there  
May 14 District Eight

## ST. STANISLAUS 1955 TRACK SCHEDULE

Mar. 25 St. Paul at Covington, La.  
Mar. 28 Gulfport, here  
Apr. 1 Piquette, here  
Apr. 15 District Eight, Pascagoula  
Apr. 22 Moss Point, here  
Apr. 26 Piquette, there  
Apr. 29 North-South Meet  
May 6 State Playoffs

## 1955 ALL-TAR GAME NOMINATIONS

I nominate: \_\_\_\_\_  
Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
School: \_\_\_\_\_  
Position: \_\_\_\_\_  
Weight: \_\_\_\_\_ Ht. \_\_\_\_\_ Age: \_\_\_\_\_  
Other information: \_\_\_\_\_

Signed: \_\_\_\_\_  
Mail to: Clinton C. Blackwell  
Gulfport Daily Herald  
Gulfport, Miss.

Make as many copies of this form as you need, but nominate the same player only once; however, you may nominate as many seniors as you wish.

## SENIORS ELIGIBLE FOR NOMINATION TO ALL-STATE TEAM BAY HIGH TIGERS

Head Coach, Lance Lumpkin  
Asst. Coaches, Donald Caldwell, Robert Ladner

Adam, Clayton E 5'10" 150 17  
Breland, Billy E 6'1" 188 17  
Brooks, Johnny, G 5'8" 150 17  
Cole, Donald QB 5'10" 155 17  
Landers, Donald HB 5'9" 150 17  
Moran, Charles C 6'1" 175 17  
Sellers, Kent E 6'2" 180 17

KILN WILDCATS

Head Coach: L. C. Ladner

Pos. Ht. Wt. Age  
Bilbo, Bobby T 5'8" 145 19  
Bilbo, J. W. G 5'8" 145 21  
Curet, Huey FB 5'11" 172 19  
Henley, Huey C 5'9" 175 19  
Lacoste, Marcin QB 5'10" 165 18  
Ladner, Larry QB 5'10" 165 18  
Mitchell, Russell HB 6'2" 190 18  
Moran, Jervis T 6'2" 190 18

Plus News - Misc

## A. & G. THEATRE

BEACH BLVD. PHONE 172  
Giant CINEMASCOPE Screen  
BAY ST. LOUIS

AIR CONDITIONED AND STEAM HEATED FOR YEAR ROUND COMFORT  
TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS IN THE HEART OF

THURS. & FRI., MARCH 24

The Real Truth About  
WOMEN'S PRISON  
IDA LUPINO  
JAN STERLING  
News - Cartoon - Musical Short

SATURDAY, MARCH 5  
NUMBER ONE  
CALIFORNIA  
WILD BILL ELLIOTT  
NUMBER TWO  
GRAND OLE OPRY  
ROY ACUFF  
THE WEAVER BROS.  
Comedy - Serial

SUN., MON., MAR. 6-7  
A Picture You Will Always Remember  
BRIDGES AT TOKO RI  
In Technicolor  
WILLIAM HOLDEN  
GRACE KELLY  
News - 5 Cartoons



# Football Journey This Weekend

## Football In Action

Station broke into the lead and held firm to a 24-13 advantage at the end of the first quarter. The game was an even 24-24 for the remainder of the first half.

Still taking advantage of Kiln's poor play at the line, Johnston Station began building up a lead of the charity flow. With less than two minutes left Kiln had taken the lead and 100-0.

The Pike County lads dumped in three handed points capped with a field goal and then began a last minute freeze.

With less than 20 seconds remaining in the contest Kiln's Huey Curet made a seemingly clean shot of the ball but his dash toward the goal was stopped by the referee's whistle claiming a foul on Curet. Johnston Station missed both shots and recovering the rebound of the last attempt was enough to run out the last few seconds.

Both teams committed about the same number of fouls but Johnston Station connected on twice as many free throws as Kiln, this being the deciding factor. The Wildcats missed about 20 free throws.

Again Larry Ladner was high scorer for Kiln with 17 points and Royce Shiyou placed second with 16 tallies. W. A. Trains led the Johnston Station scoring department with 22 points.

While Johnston Station was readying for the finals Kiln began their struggle for third position in South Mississippi B-BB basketball.

In the consolation game Saturday night Kiln scraped past Decatur, District 5 champs and a pre-tourney favorite, by a 60-58 count.

The Wildcats broke ahead for a 17-16 command at the end of the first quarter but lost it when Decatur went on a 19-point sortie in the second period for a 35-32 halftime lead.

## Kiln Regained the Upper Hand

In the third period the Wildcats were in possession of a 47-46 advantage going into the last quarter.

Matching point-for-point the game remained in doubt until the final 10 seconds. Kiln's Huey Curet, forward, made a final shot with the score deadlocked at 58-58 and the basketball sank in the net for two point triumph for Kiln.

Facilitators for Kiln were the two forwards, Larry Ladner and Royce Shiyou with 24 and 21 points, respectively. Norrell Carter was high pointer for Decatur with 18.

In the finals Puckett, District 6 winners who defeated Decatur in semi-final play by only 3 points, came from behind to down Johnston Station.

Puckett, the South-Mississippi champion, Johnston Station, the runners-up, Kiln, third-place team, and Decatur, fourth-position squad, all advanced to the state tournament this week-end at East Central College in Decatur, Miss.

Walnut, an northern Miss. district winner, is defending champion.

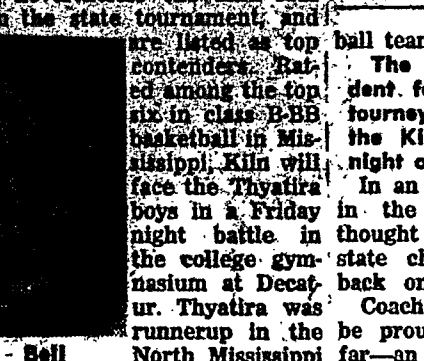
Kiln now holds a 32-4 record and seven tournament first places and a third place. Their four defeats were three to Johnston Station and one to Oxyka, who were eliminated Thursday night in this tournament. The Wildcats topped Oxyka in a rematch in early January.

## Sports Views and Reviews

### Kiln Listed As Top Contenders In State B-BB Basketball

BY CHRISTOPHER BELL

For the third straight time the Johnston Station cagers of Pike County dampened the Kiln boys, but the 50-48 drubbing in Saturday's semi-finals of the South-Mississippi tournament at Laurel was a costly one. Had Kiln taken the contest it would have been a pretty good bet that the Wildcats had the spark to top Puckett—even though Johnston Station lost to them by 15 points.



Ball tournament, losing to Wheeler 87-67 in the finals. Thyatira topped Goodman 60-57 in semi-final play.

Last year's champion, Walnut, won the northern consolation match and will be in the state tourney.

Top contenders are Wheeler, Walnut and Kiln, with Decatur a dark horse.

In the eight games played at Laurel this weekend, the average margin of victory was less than 4 points. Oddly enough the largest space between two contenders was 15 points in the final game.

Kiln now sports a 32-4 record, 7 tournament trophies and the honor of being currently rated among the six top B-BB basketball teams in the state.

Score by quarters:

Kiln	17	14	11	6-48
Johnston Sta	17	8	8	33-53

Officials: Nolan Ladner, George Stevens

Consolation (for 3rd place)

Kiln (60)	26	8	11	60
Decatur (58)	8	2	18	28

Score by quarters:

Kiln	17	15	13	45
Decatur	16	19	11	46

Officials: Nolan Ladner, George Stevens

Semi-Finals

Kiln (48)	8	1	5	17
R. Shiyou, f	6	4	2	16
L. Ladner, f	3	1	2	7
H. Garrija, c	1	0	3	2
M. Curet, g	2	2	2	6
J. Mauffray, g	0	0	0	0
L. Ladner, f	0	0	0	0

Johnston Station (50)

C. Brown, f	2	6	5	10
W. A. Trains, c	7	8	3	22
D. Trains, g	4	0	1	8
J. Macks, f	3	0	2	6

## THE EAGLE'S Basketball Scoreboard

(\*) girls games

TOURNAMENT SCORES

SOUTH MISS. B-BB

At Laurel

Preliminary Games

56 Puckett	Bassfield 49
40 Decatur	Oxyka 35
60 Kiln	Center Hill 57
50 Johnston Sta.	Raymond 48

Semi-Finals

50 Johnston Sta.	Kiln 48
44 Puckett	Decatur 40

Consolation

60 Kiln	Decatur 58
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Finals

58 Puckett	Johnston Sta. 43
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Girls Finals

83 Agricola	Bunkers Hill 42
-------------	-----------------

Consolation

52 West Lincoln	Hickory 46
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NORTH MISS. B-BB

At New Albany

Finals

87 Wheeler	Thyatira 67
77 Walnut	Goodman 63

Girls Finals

78 Edinburg	Pine Grove 46
-------------	---------------

Consolation

75 Verona	Shady Grove 65
-----------	----------------

SOUTH MISS. A-AA

At Prentiss

Finals

74 Clinton	Forest Hill 72
------------	----------------

Consolation

46 Hazlehurst	Lucedale 37
---------------	-------------

Girls Finals

18 Forest	Clinton 14
-----------	------------

Consolation

72 Lumberton	Looksville 52
--------------	---------------

NORTH MISS. A-AA

At Philadelphia

Finals

68 Keesuth	Bolton 64
------------	-----------

Consolation

75 Philadelphia	Bruce 72
-----------------	----------

Girls Finals

48 Tupelo	Bruce 44
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Consolation

60 Kessuth	Cleveland 58
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GULF COAST CONFERENCE (B-BB)

At Notre Dame, Biloxi

Semi-Finals

62 Pass Christian	d'Iberville 46
67 Ocean Springs	Lng. Beach 35
45 Pass Christian	Ocean Sp. 37
29 Long Bch.	d'Iberville 22

Finals

51 Ocean Spr.	Pass Chris. 35
46 Pass Christian	Lg. Bch. 35

MISSISSIPPI BIG EIGHT

At State College

Consolation

52 Columbus	Gulfport 40
-------------	-------------

Finals

59 Tupelo	Laurel 48
-----------	-----------

MISSISSIPPI JUNIOR COLLEGE

At Bonfield

Finals

79 Northeast	Jones 63
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who are now rated among the top six B-BB teams in the state and are scheduled to play tomorrow night in the state tournament at Decatur, is a member of the Gulf Coast Conference but could not participate in the tournament because they were playing in the South Mississippi tournament at Laurel last week-end. Kiln was a solid pre-tournament favorite before it was announced they would be unable to enter.

After the tourney in Biloxi, coaches and officials selected all-star teams and presented trophies to outstanding players.

Ocean Springs' Glenn Ryan and Ray Mallet were named to the all-star aggregation along with Leroy Wesovich of Pass Christian, Johnny Spencer of Long Beach and Buck Borge, star forward for d'Iberville.

Ruby Jo Lively and Delores Stephens of the winning Pirates won positions on the girls all-star group along with Barbara Parker and Mary Ellen Wilson of Long Beach, and Janet Beaugez and Velma Booher of Ocean Springs.

Star center Leroy Wesovich was awarded the sportsmanship trophy, and Mary Ellen Wilson took the award in the girls' division. Best player honors went to Glenn Ryan and Ruby Jo Lively.

## Pass Girls Champs Of Gulf Coast Conference

Coach Jack Holloway's Pass Christian Pirates captured the Gulf Coast Conference basketball championship by downing the Long Beach girls 46-35 in Saturday night's finals at the Notre Dame gymnasium in Biloxi. The Pass Christian lads lost out to Ocean Springs Greyhounds 51-35 in the boys finals, also played Saturday night.

The Gulf Coast Conference was organized this year and has eight teams in the football league and nine in the basketball group. Sacred Heart, a Biloxi girls school, is the extra school.

Pass Christian's sextet grabbed an early lead over the Long Beach lasses and stayed ahead throughout the game. At half-time the Pirates enjoyed a 21-15 lead.

Ruby Jo Lively turned in a commendable performance by hitting the cords for a total of 26 points. Barbara Parker led Long Beach's scoring by totaling 25 points.

In the feature game Ocean Springs opened fast with a 14-6 lead in the first period, but by halftime the Pass lads slimmed the gap to 22-18.

The third period was the deciding session; the Greyhounds popped in 21 points while they held the Pirates to a skimpy 6. Ocean Springs wound up their season with a respectable 14-8 record.

Greyhound forward Glenn Ryan, who won the boys' best player award in the tournament, headed the list of high scorers with 23 points. Pirate center Leroy Wesovich, who was presented the boys' sportsmanship award, placed his squad with 16 tallies.

The powerful Kiln cagers, who won the girls' best player award in the tournament, placed their squad with 15 points.

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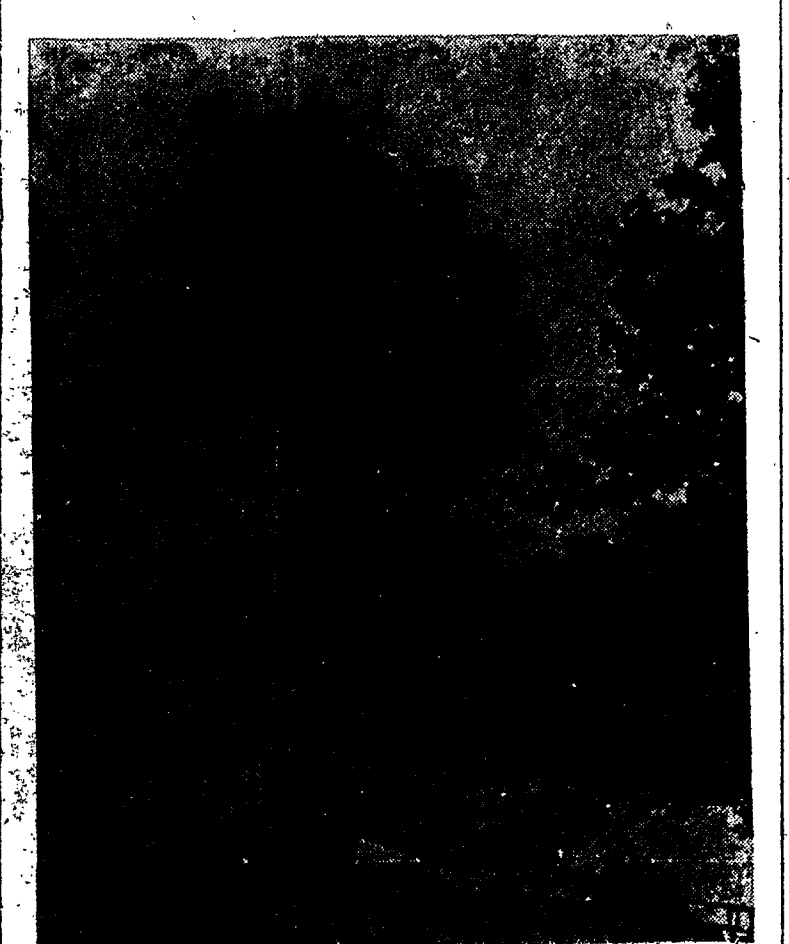
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THE BANK AT THE R.R. CROSSING

Merchants Bank & Trust Co.

Coach Ladner announced the starting lineup for the Kiln team.

For Kiln: Ladner, Shiyou, Curet, Garrija, Mauffray, Ladner.

For Johnston Station: Wheeler, Curet, Mauffray, Ladner, Shiyou, Curet.

Letters of Administration of the Estate of Mrs. Elizabeth Delacroix Litolf, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on February 8th, A. D. 1955, and therefore notice is hereby given requiring all persons having claims against said estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court within six months from this date, and failure to so probate and register same in six months will bar the claim.

OSMOND J. LITOLFF, ADMINISTRATOR OF ESTATE OF MRS. ELIZABETH DELACROIX LITOLFF, DECEASED.

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, COUNTY OF HANCOCK

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County will receive sealed bids up until 8:00 o'clock A. M., Monday, March 7, 1955, at the Board of Supervisors' Office, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read.

Plans and specifications including Addendum No. 1 dated January 17, 1955, which is a part and parcel of the plans and specifications covering certain changes which are to be involved, are on file in the offices of the Chancery Clerk, Hancock County, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, and Shourds & Mogabgab, Architects, Planners, Building, Gulfport, Mississippi, and copies may be obtained from them upon deposit of \$15.00 for each set. The full amount of deposit for each set of plans and specifications will be refunded to each actual bidder, upon the return of all documents to the Architects in good condition within 10 days after bid opening; in all other cases only 50% of the deposit will be refunded when the documents are likewise returned within ten days after bid opening after which time no deposit will be refunded in whole or in part.

Proposal and bid bond forms are included in triplicate in each specification and one set of executed forms must be submitted. The bond shall be by a qualified company countersigned by an agent in the City of Bay St. Louis or Gulfport, and said bond shall be in amount of 5% of the base bid submitted, said bid bond guaranteeing that the bidder will execute contract regarding work specified and given proper performance and payment bond therefor in the event he is awarded the contract on his bid as submitted. Otherwise, said bid bond will be returned to him after the expiration of the thirty day holding period.

No bid may be withdrawn within thirty days after bid opening date, and during that interim any bid may be accepted or rejected.

The Contract will be awarded to the lowest and best acceptable bidder if sufficient funds are available therefor; however, the Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive informalities thereof.

Prospective bidders must possess Certificate of Responsibility pursuant to Mississippi House Bill 307, Regular Session, if amount of bid should require same.

HANCOCK COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS (SEAL) OF SUPERVISORS (SEAL)

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**Bisquick** . . . . . 47¢  
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**Pimentos** . . . . . 14¢  
APPIAN WAY  
**Pizza Pie Mix** 39¢  
**Bosco** . . . . . jar 35¢  
SUNSHINE—1-LB. BOX  
**Crackers** . . . . . 25¢

- BLUE RIDGE—303 Cans  
**Corn** . . . . . 2 for 27¢  
BIT 'O HONEY—303 Can  
**Green Peas** . . . . . 15¢  
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